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Subscription, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1867.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

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Varities.

Three fine deer crossed Oil Creek near Shaf.

The new drug store of Dr. A. D. Miller at

Peroleum Centre, is now opened, and the general

"plan" of the doctor can always be seen there.

The Boyd Farm Bridge Company are laying

a new bridge upon their bridge over Oil

Creek. This is an improvement that has long

been needed.

The Mitchell's sale of the Cone & Badger

factory, which was to come off at Petroleum

Centre, will take place at Greg's, Smith at half

past twelve o'clock today.

Two men, who were arrested at Boyd

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## Vindication.

An anonymous circular filled with falsehood and personal abuse has been circulated among you.

Its object, if it has no worse one, may be to make somebody a Congressman. For what other purpose does one, who can see nothing but self-interest in his neighbors, volunteer to watch "political" trichsters? The prophecy that corruption and profligacy rule. The prophecy that the school project is the school of the future. The prophecy that the school project is the school of the future. The prophecy that the school project is the school of the future.

These "charitable" schools? "Citizens" jeeringly call them, are in many instances the last schools to the State, and there is no reason why one may not be the best.

General McEwen's original letter to open the school was in good faith. The primary school for the Orphans' School project, and the school of the future. The prophecy that the school project is the school of the future. The prophecy that the school project is the school of the future. The prophecy that the school project is the school of the future.

During the early part of these extensions weeks were spent in the effort to raise funds by subscription. Many of our ablest men urged that the city should appropriate a part, and a petition to the Council was presented with that object. Only about a ten of the petitioners signed at my personal invitation. I have not heard of one who claims that misstatements were made to him. Every one who has asked me for the facts has withdrawn his opposition on hearing them fully.

Some have betrayed the enterprise purposely, and still mislead others. There is a Judas in every twelve. At the meeting referred to the noise made the most noise, but refusing to submit to a count the meeting broke up in disorder. Jealous friends rushed to the newspapers and blazoned our disgrace over the country. Reasons which were approved by the majority of the City Council, have kept appeals for this measure out of newspapers, which circulate in rival towns, and it was for these reasons that the papers decried their advocacy of this movement, and not from a want of sympathy or confidence in its success or popularity.

Objections to the school being proven unfounded, they were succeeded by arguments against the location of the building. To give any other practical scheme fair play, my proposal was withdrawn from the Council, who immediately raised a Committee, which has reported to the people (but not "at the city's expense") that no other building than the Citizens' School House will secure the school to Titusville, and recommended its purchase.

General McEwen did not say that boys needed a 20-acre playground, but that the grounds about the building, though small, were sufficient. He desired 20 acres, for a farm and gardens within a reasonable distance, and the city will be tendered ample guarantees that such be furnished free of cost to her.

If the whole subscription of \$8,000 fails, I will replace it with others or carry it myself and secure the city abundantly before I lift my hands. It is true that \$12,000, left on interest, will in time amount to \$34,000, but why did I not "Citizens" let it run until it reached \$100,000, and then scare his neighbors with the story that they were at once to be taxed for \$100,000?

"Citizens" admits that quite a surplus can be figured out to be made by the enterprise, but avoids these figures. Let us look at them: The State pays \$140 for board and \$25 for clothing each pupil over 10 years of age, total \$165 per annum. The New York charity schools cost that extravagant city 24 cents per day for each pupil, or \$87.60 per annum. Let us suppose that it costs one-half more in Titusville, or \$131.40, this leaves a margin of \$33.60 to each pupil or \$3,000.00 a year on a school of 100 pupils. If a private enterprise, this must pay rent, if a public one, it can be invested for a permanent annuity and will in eleven years amount, with interest at six per cent, to \$10,000.00.

That is only for the future life of an Orphan's School. If, as is believed, this school will be a school-fair part of this time be crowded to its full capacity, say 250 to 350 pupils, which it will amply accommodate, the surplus should increase in a still greater ratio and the city will have itself a well-endowed fund, and the city will have itself a well-endowed fund, and the city will have itself a well-endowed fund.

That I do not undertake a "public enterprise" for my private profit is no reason against it. As well argue that the Oil Creek Railroad must own it, or that three-cent buses must be poor security because I happen to be poor none of them.

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